PUGILISM Bag of Placke in Their Bout



First race, Futurity course, selling:

Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, purse Salable ps jecotardo in Inspector Halpin , 198 (feorge P. McNear , 15 McGregor 111)

Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile,

Fifth tuce, three-quarters of a mile:

OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

I FPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sun Francisco, April E Selections:
First Race-Our Pride, Inspector Munroe,
Box Elder
Second Race-George P, McNear, Eduardo,
Inspector Halpin, Red Sird, Egyptian PrinTaird Race-Salto, Red Sird, Egyptian Prin-

Coss.
Fourth Race-Our Bessie, Grafter, Carat.
Fifth Race-Yellow Tail, Ocenn Bream,
Flush of Gold.
Sixth Race-Byronerdale, Axminster, Ora
Viva-

CONKLING TOOK THE FOURTH. Bent City Bank and Sals in Feature

at Bennings.

Washington, April 5.-The card was only

ordinary at Bennings to-day. Only one fa-vorite, St. Juvenal, won, the remaining

events going to second choices and an

Mrs. Frank Foster won her first race

Wreath of the Market State of the Market State

ran.

Sixth race, mile and forty yards, selling—Latheron, S. (Hennessy), ? to 1. wen, James E. 19; (Thempson), et to 1. second; Pompano, 98 (E. I. Wasch), 8 to 5. third. Time 1.45. Endiez, Early five, Arrah Gawan, Trapents, Bessle McCarthy and Trimy Bell also ran.

TO-DAY'S HENNINGS ENTRIES.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year

Second race, four and one-half furiongs, 2-

Honry Boy 169 tentres Paxton 111 Gum Honey 151 Lepida 151 Manifian 151 Apparent 159 Tuke of Grassiand 153

BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

Washington, April 5.—Selections; First Race-Peter Paul, Arachue, Illyria, Second Race-Allen Avon, Metrosc, Delavai, Third Race-Paul Clifford, Tugal Bey, Gold Sell.

Fourth Race-Gum Honey, Boney Boy, Heir

Appearent.
Fifth Race-First Born, All Scarlet, Fergus Sixth Race-Red Light, Mohican, Mountain

Members Say Racing Will Be Con Same as Usant.

Chicago, April 5 .- "The American Derby will surely be run. The quarrel over dates does not affect us." Lawrence A. Young, president of the

Washington Park Jockey Club. The sentiment among the Westerm Jockey Club turf war coming from the Worth Jockey

Club sources were slight, and not to be

It was believed by them, and admitted,

that the combination of the Western Jockey Club and the Pacific Coast Jockey Club formed an obstacle which cut short

all possible combinations to combat the

local organization.

local organization.

Worth's course was said to-day to be still undecided, but officials of the track declared positively that Worth will not open on the dates assigned.

Speaking of the racing situation about Chicago, Secretary Harvey T. Woodruff of the Western Jockey Club, said:

"I do not think local turf officials anticipate any prenounced interference from dissatisfied tracks. The schadule for all tracks around Chicago, including Worth, is exactly the same as last year. Being leap year, all dates are moved forward two days,

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"What St. Louis might do is entirely a matter of conjecture."

O'HARA'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED.

Cincinnati Turf Commissioner Under Conviction of Fraud. Cincinnati, April 5,-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the decision of District Judge Thompson in sentencing W. W. O'Hara, a year ago, to thirteen months' imprisonment and a

fine on the charge of using the mails for

fraudulent purposes.
O'Hata formerly did an extensive busi-

ness here as a turf commissioner. He has been in the West, pending his appeal, and was given thirty days in which to appear. This sentence is for one letter only, and the postal authorities have many other letters like it under which additional prosecutions might be made.

Pound Ball All Over the Lot.

REIUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah. Ky. April 5.—The first game of a series of two between the local K. I. T. League team and the Cincinnati Cuits, was played at League Park this afternoon, and, the way the Coits landed on the home pitchers was a speciacle. Kerwin, odwell and Harper, for the visitors, got home runs. Harper's long fly entered a passding street car and was carried to the city. Two and three base bits were common, and the visitors were materially aided by inexcussible errors. However, Paducah is just beginning practice. The scare by inclings:
Cincinnati

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Ratteries—Regan. Elliott and McNeil: Dovie.

Batteries Regan, Elliott and McNeil; Doyle,

RETUBLIC SPECIAL.

WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB

Gold Bell ... tie of Milford ... Belle of Mini-Barly Eve Paul Clifford ...

Sixth race, one mil

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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BASEBALL Browns Won From the Cardinals Yesterday by a Score of 3 to 2.



RACING -Haviland Won the Feature Race at Montgomery Park.

HAVILAND WINS MILE HANDICAP

Corrigan's Horse Beats the Favorite, Luralighter, for the Country Club Purse.

FARMERS' FOE LANDS HURDLE.

Schorr Decides to Ship Sixteen Horses to St. Louis Monday

ing last. Kung rode a olever race on Haviland, waiting with the Corrigan horse and bringing him away at the end, win-ning handly at the profitable odds of 2 to 1. Luralighter was second and Banter

The steeplechase furnished a reversa over the clean jumping and good riding that had characterized the two previous efforts of the timber toppers at the spring meeting. Farmers' Foe, belonging to G. A. Saportas, led from start to finish and won easily. Theory beating Bright Gir easily for the place.

Jockey Milton Henry, who was suspend ed at Chicago last year and subsequently went to France, will arrive here from Louisville to-night.

John W. Schorr said to-day that in view of the unsettled outlook at Chicago, he would ship sixteen of his horses to St. Louis on Monday.

Kansas Price to-day sold Somenos, tha he recently claimed, to L. A. Lowe for \$1,300. He will be shipped to St. Louis. First race, seven and one-half furlongs-St Merry Legs, 86 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, won: Tross achs, 86 (Crimmins), 5 to 1, second; Lampoon

ache, \$6 (Crimmins), \$ to !, second; Lampon, \$7 (Kung), \$ to !, third Time, 1:28¹, Arnold K. Hobson's Choice, Overhand, Barkelmore, \$1. Wood, Taxman, Mannselle, Betmoda snot Second State of the Second Second State of the Second S

Kane also ran.

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Fifth race, steeplechase, about one mile and a quarter—Farmers' Foe, 187 (H. Wilson), 5 to 1. won; Theory, 15 (Peters) 5 to 1. second; Stright Gift, 155 (Perce), 5 to 1. third. Time, 2:57. Camembert, Poorlands and Gold Link also ran. Snowdrift threw tider Estrac ran out of the course and did not finish.

Sixth race, mile and one-streenth—Welcome Light, 196 (Crimmins), 19 to 1. won; Sarilla, 95 (Aubuchon), 6 to 1. second: Lodestar, 192 Beauchamp), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:52%, Marcos, Lord Touchwood, Easy Trade, Henry of Franstamar, Drummond and Free Admission also zas.

TO-DAY'S MEMPHIS ENTRIES.

First race, one mile	ti i
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Useful Lady	Media Jane 10- Pinkie 105 Kitty Belle 116 Brooks 120 Hwedish Lady 110 (Thansonette 110
Third race, one mile	gentlemen riders:
Class Leader 15 Glendon 16 Lodestar 16	
Fourth race, six fu	rlongs:
Redman 9 Vestina Belle 16 Early Boy 16 Marthonas 14 Chorita 11	Duelist 11 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
Fifth race, four and	one-half furlongs:
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Sixth race, one mile:
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MEMPHIS SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, April 5 Selections; First Race Welcome Light, Lord Touch-cood, St. Merry Legs. Second Race Green Gown, Useful Lasy, Second Place Legie, Marcos, Glendon, Phille, Race Legie, Marcos, Glendon, Fourth Race Scorplo, Martinnas, McGer Fifth Race Lady Moneuse, Dunchil, King's Trophy, Sixth Race Louisville, Caithness, Lee King.

RESULTS AT ASCOT PARK.

Celebration Breaks Track Record for Six and One-Half Furlongs.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—Mazedo was
the only favorite that finished first at Ascot to-day. There was no special fea-ture to the programme, excepting the breaking of the track record in the last race at six and one-half furlongs, Celebration going the distance in 1:2112.

Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

Horses to St. Louis Monday
Because of Unsettled Condition at Chicago.

Weather clear; track fast, Summaries:
Frietrae, six furiongs—Headwater, 167 (Feltener), 4 to 1, won; Meteora, 105 (Felcht), 10 to 1, second; Little Secret, 105 (W. Dugan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 Egg Nogs, Capable, Insolence, Eminence, II. Tioleta, Legal Maxim, Gray Morn, Nat Goodwin, Pirato, Jack Richelius, Jr, and Flamero sino ran.
Second race, four and one-half furiongs, selling-ferome, 107 (I. Lewis), 11 to 5, won, 24 cling, 104 (Prior), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:6, won, 31 clower, 105 (I. Lewis), 10 to 1, second; Lunar, 27 (Lowe), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:6, 4 to 1, won, 31 clower, 105 (I. Lewis), 10 to 1, second; Lunar, 27 (Lowe), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:315, Agnes Mack, Septre. With light weights up the race was the medium of some lively speculation, Lura-lighter ruling favorite at 3 to 2 and Haviland second in demand at 2 to 1.

Followers of mid form figured Foxy Kane the good thing of the race and backed him liberally, but the son of Onondaga is a sprinter, and after showing the way for six furions he collapsed, finishing last, Kung rode a olever race on Haviland waiting with the Corrigan horse in the collapsed of the race and Haviland waiting with the Corrigan horse in the collapsed of the race and haviland waiting with the Corrigan horse in the collapsed of the race and haviland waiting with the Corrigan horse in the collapsed of the race selling, one mile: Mrs. Frank Foster won her first race of the season. City Bank, entered for some of the big handleap events in the East, showed much improvement over his previous running here this season. James F., in the sixth race, at odds of 20 to 1, a place, fluished second. Summaries:

First race, six and one-half forlongs—Mrs. Frank Foster. 18 (Wonderly), 5 to 1, wen, comeod, 167 (Creaturer), 9 to 10, second, Caigary, 111 (McChel, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 2-8 stroiler and Lord Advocate also ran. Bon Mot left at post.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Mon Amour, 167 (Shaw), 5 to 1, won; Lady Frances, 165 (Redfern), 2 to 1, second; Maggie Streats, 16 (Wadel, 6) to 1, third. Time, 57, income. R. I. Johnston, Dixte Apdrews, Ghidlestone, Only One, Filla, Wish Mamel March and Sandalwood also ran.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs—Thomesycreft, 111 (McChee), 5 to 2, woh, Mr. Peckwick, 101 (Lalling), 12 to 1, second, Payne, 186 (E. Walsh), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:23 1-5, Wreath of 1yy, Metrershiger, Pasis, and Dupon also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Conkling, 194 (E.

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`	Third race, six furlongs, selling:
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	Fifth race, one and one-quarter mile, selling:
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-	Sixth race, six furlougs:
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Columbia Girl and Carnival, Johnson entry. ASCOT SELECTIONS, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, April 5.—Selections; First Race—Linar, Henry Clay Rye, Blue Ridge, Second Race—Jim Gore II. Mountons, The Covenanter.
Third Race-Eugenie R., Wager, Durbar.
Fourth Race-Glennevis, Gallant, Golden Mineral. Fifth Race-John McGurk, Labor, Jingler Sixth Race-Johnson's Best, Pat Bulger, Par-

LONG SHOTS AT OAKLAND. Matt Hogan Was the Only Favorite | Fourth race, about two miles, steeplechase, to Make Good.

San Francisco, Cal., April 5.-Longpriced horses were to the fore at Oakfavorite to land. The handicap over the 3-year-olds: futurity course was the feature of the Little Woods ... Hagerdon got away flying and, racing with Atwood all the way, beat him easily by over a length.

Following are the results at Oakland Track fast: weather clear.

Track fast; weather clear.

First race, three-fourths of a mile, seiling—
Orn Viva, 166 (Bonner), 3 to 1, won; Annt
Polit, 161 (Kinapp), 2s to 1, second; (rigid, 85 (B. Butler), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Kitty
Kelly, Shelimont, Young Pepper and Anitad
sieo ran.

Second race, one-half mile, maidens, 2-yearolds, purse-Pierelia, 166 (Kinapp), 12 to 1, won;
Veirra, 169 (Hascky, 15 to 1, second; Ben Eric,
166 (Butler), 6 to 1, third, Time, 18. Palmdale, Hooligan, Abba, Anorus, Edna Shilivan,
Jocular, May B., Anita, Knight and San Jose
siso ran. also ran, T. A. Kingat and San Jee also ran, Third rare, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Mait Hogen, 198 (Ruxins), 11 to 16, won, Moccitio, 109 (Holhrook), 2 to 1, second; Moder, 106 (J. T. Sheehan, 19 to 1, third Time, 1211); Dayid S., Tod Skan, Joe John, Quiz H and Captivate also ran.
Fourth rare, one mile and seventy varies, self-ing—Petrolia, 15 (Romers, 12 to 1, won; Siliv More, 161 (Phillips, 6 to 1, second; Colorel Van, 28 (Vanderbout), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:468, Expedient, Carilee, Pat Morrissov, Chickadee, El Pilar and Montana Poeress also ran.

ren. Stath race, one mile and fifty miles, selling— Hillman, 161 (Buxton), 4 to 1, won; Lacy Craw-ford, 192 (Bonner), 5 to 1, second; Haimanit, 165 (Crossthwalte), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:444,

Even G., Esherin, Hell Cross Nurs **BROWNS DEFEAT CARDINALS** Horeo, Even G., Esbern, re-and Ebeny also ran. TO-DAYS OAKLAND ENTRIES. IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES.

McAleer's Men Win by Score of 3 to 2-Corbett Receives Ovation From Fans When He Appears on the Rubber.

In the third tilt of the ante-season series between the Browns and Cardinals the American League team won by the narrow margin of one run. The final score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Browns. The game was the prettiest contest of the three. Throughout the game both teams kept working hard for victory, and the intense rivalry added to the interest. Yesterday's game served to introduce "Smiling Joe" Corbett, the Cardinals' star

boxman, to the local fans.

Although Corbett made an error in the seventh inning that practically lost him his own game, he displayed all his old-

Corbett pitched a masterly game. Handlcapped as he was by having to adapt himself to unfamiliar rules, Corbett pitched a sensational game. He had burning speed, wides curves and fair control. In the Coast League the pitcher is not held to strict account for balking. Sheridan, however, made Corbett live up to a strict interpretation of the rules, and this lessened his effectiveness.

At all stages of the game, however, Cor-

bett showed his pitching ability. Five hits were all the Browns could get off his delivery. He also fanned seven of McAleer's men and watched the bases nicely.

At the bat he cracked out a nice single in the seventh period that sent a runner across the plate and gave the Cardinals a

temporary advantage.
When Corbett took his position in the box in the first he received a rousing reand were with him all through the game. In the first inning he fanned Heidrick and was cheered to the echo. He fanned one batter in each of the following six

The Browns' victory in a large measure was due to their alertness. They took advantage of all the fine points of the game and made every effort count.

EROWNS BETTER GENERALS Thirteen hits for the Cardinals netted them but two runs, while the Browns stretched their five hits and the Cardinals' misplays into three runs and vic-

Burkett's timely single in the seventh sent the tying run over the pan for the growns. Walting for one to his liking Burkett met the ball nicely and sent it skipming past Eeckley, while Sugden registered. A moment later Corbett fumb'ed Heidrick's grounder, allowing Wright

but he managed to keep them well scattered.

He also did well in tight places, and
was helped along by the failure of the
Cardinals to play keen, orisp ball. In the
fifth inning Barclay made a serious mistake in attempting to reach home, while
Byers was being run down between first
and second. Had George stuck to the
third station he would have scored a moment later, as Corbett lifted up a nice
fly to Burkeft, on which Barclay could
have easily crossed the plate.

In the field, the Browns and Cardinals
both showed up well. Two errors were
charged against the Browns, but the one
charged against the Cardinals was the
more costly, as it resulted in a run for
the Browns.

BURKETT'S PRETTY CATCH.

BURKETT'S PRETTY CATCH. Burkett's catch of Corbett's foul in the fifth inning was the best fielding play of the day. Jess had to go almost to the fence to gather it in.

In the fourth inning Brain collided with Harry Howell, with the result that be had to quit the same three innings later on account of the jar.

Had Brain gone into the bag right he would have avoided this collision. Dave went in standing straight up, as though he intended to embrace the handsome Harry.

For the Cardinals: Barclay popped to Heidrick. Byers singled. Corbett was

FIRST INNING.

FIRST INNING.

For the Cardinals: Farrell opened the game with a tap to Demont, on which he was an easy out to Jones. Shannon singled, took second on Demont's high throw, but was out trying to stretch the play for an extra base. Smoot went out, Wright to Jones. No runs.

For the Browns: Burkett walked and took second on a balk. Heidrick fanned. Demont was hit by a pitched ball. Demont and Burkett worked a double steal, but Burkett was out trying to make the but Burkett was out trying to make the plate on Byers's bad throw. Jones, the first man to touch one of Corbett's bend-ders, went out to Barclay. No runs. SECOND INNING.

DOES NOT FEAR WORTH.



SMILING JOE CORBETT.

Heidrick. Byers singled. Corbett was sufe on Demont's error. Farrell singled, filling the bases. Wright then fanned Shaunon, Smoot was an easy out to Jones. No runs.

For the Browns: Heidrick went out to Shannon, Demont fanned, Jones was out, Farrell to Beckley. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

For the Cardinals: Beckley popped to Demont. Brain singled, but was out trylng to make third on Wright's throw heading off Burke at first. No runs. For the Browns: Huelsmann fanned. Howell went out. Brain to Beckley. Padden was hit by a pitched ball. Sugden died, Farrell to Beckley. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.

For the Cardinals: Beckley went out, Wright to Jones. Brain singled, but was forced on Burke's tap to Demont. Burke was out stealing. No runs.

For the Browns: Huelsman was out. Brain to Beckley. Howell fanned. Padden walked, stole second and took third on Byers's bad throw. Sugden then pasted the sphere for two bases. Padden to Heidrick. No runs.

For the Browns: Wright walked. Sugden was hit.

FIFTH INNING.

Barclay singled. Byers singled, but overtain the page. On the return to catch Byers. Barclay attempted to score and was caught at the plate. Barclay appeared to have made the play, but Sheridan called him out and was hissed for his decision. Corbett flew out to Burkett. Farrell flew to Heidrick. No runs. FIFTH INNING.

NINTH INNING. For the Cardinals: Barciay fanned. Byers made his fourth successive single-Grady, batting for Corbect, was out to Huelsmann. Farrell went out, Padden to Jones. The score: BROWNS.

Name.

AB. R. 18.

Burkett, left field. 3 0 2

Heidrick, center field. 4 0 0

Demont. shortstop 3 0 0

Jones first base 6 0 1

Howell, thiru base 6 0 0

Padden, second base 1 1 1

Wright, pitcher 1 1 0

"Sugden out, hit by batted ball.

CARDINALS.

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Farrell, second base. 5 9 15.
Shannon, right field 4 9 1
Smoot center field 4 9 1
Beckley first base 4 9 9
Brain, shortstop 3 9 2
Burke, third base. 4 1 1
Barclay, left field 4 1 2
Byers, catcher 4 9
Corbett, pitcher 3 9 1
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BROWNS NOW LEAD IN SERIES.

With Four More Games to Play, Cardinals Still Have Chance to Win.
As was to be expected from a compartson of the Browns and Cardinals on paper, the ante-season series is proving a very interesting one.

Of the three games already played the Browns have captured two, as against the Cardinals' one, but as there are four more games to be played the Cardinals still have a good chance to win the city championship.

more games to be played the Cardinais still have a good chance to win the city championship.

The series is rapidly developing the relative strength of the two teams, and up to the present time the Cardinais have shown that they are a better batting team than the Browns.

Nichols's team, however, lack the finish that characterizes the Browns in the field and on the bases.

Charley will have to develop team work if he intends to make the Cardinais a factor in the year. He has the material. The food in the pennant race in the National this year. He has the material. The food in the fungo variety. Shannou, Smoot, Barciay, Burke, Brain and Beckley should ais hit well around the Beckley should ais hit well around the Beckley should ais hit well around the said of the can maintain the pace he will easily but over 309. The Cardinais' buttery men are also good hitters. Corbett and Nichols can be relied on to hit in a pinch, while Byers and Grady appear to be very namely with the club.

The Cardinais should score more runs for the number of times they get on the bases. They take too many foolish chances, however. With proper coaching. Nichols's team should overcome the poor work they do on the bases, for nearly every cardinal-hosed warrior is speedy. With their speed the Cardinais should be one of the best base-running teams in the National League. Their runners however, are poorly coached, and allowed to run amuck after they reach first. Brain, Bar-air cases almost instantly. The posis of stagmant blood ere driven from the distances of the poorly coached, and allowed to run amuck after they reach first. Brain, Bar-air cases almost instantly. The posis of stagmant blood ere driven from the distances and seeding the poorly cardinal-hose dwarfer is speedy. With their speed the Cardinais should be one of the best base-running teams in the National League. Their runners however. the best base-running teams in the National League. Their runners, however, are poorly coached, and allowed to run amuck after they reach first. Brain, Barclay, Shannon, Shav and Burke are all sprinters, but they fail to get the results that slower men, like Padden, get after they reach first.

That the Cardinals have first-class mathematical states that the cardinals have first-class mathematical states.

terial is beyond gainsaying, but as yet they have not shown the proper team mork. This weakness, however, is not a serious one, and Nichols will surely remedy it before the National League pennant race is two months old. On the bases the Cardinals fail to take advantage of opportunities. They are good hitters, have a wonderful pitching department, fair fielders, and if the luck breaks in their favor they should finish well up in their league's race when the curtain falls in October. McAleer's statement that the has the best infield in the American League seems to be verified by the performance of his pets. Jones on first is an improvement over Anderson. He can hit better, field as well, and has more courage than Anderson.

Padden is as good as ever, and that means that second base will be well looked after for the Browns. Dick is also a good "inside player" and can always he relied upon to do the right thing at the right time. Wallace and Demont or Hill will complete the Browns' infield and when they get going properly base hits for work. This weakness, however, is not a

kett was out, Farrell to Beckley, Heidrick flew to Barclay. No runs.

SIXTH INNING.

For the Cardinals: Shannon was out, Wright to Beckley. Smoon doubled and was caught trying to make third on Beckley's tap to Wright. Beckley was caught stealing. No runs.

For the Browns: Demont fanned, Jones was out, Farrell to Beckley. Huelsmann flew to Sasunon. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

For the Cardinals: Brain flew to Jones, Burke singled. Barclay followed suit. Hyer's rap over second sovered Burke. Corbett singled, scoring Barclay. Farrell flew to Heidrick. Byer's was out at third on Shannon's forced hit. Two runs.

For the Browns: Howel fanned. Patiden tripled, but was out at many on Sugden's tap to Brain. Wright wasket, Burkett singled, scoring Sagden. Heidrick hit through Corbett, Burkett going to third on the play and Wright scoring. Corbett made a wild pitch, but Byers recovered the ball in time to retire Burkett at the plate. Two runs.

For the Cardinals: Smoot was safe on Howell's error. Beckley went out to Shannon. Siny batted for Brain, and went out to Heidrick. Burke fouled to Sugden. For the Browns: Demont was out, Corbett to Beckley. Jones doubled. Huelsman was out, Eurke to Beckley, Howell was out, Farrell to Beckley. Howell was out

After yesterday's game a group of fans repaired to Corbett's place, No. 413 Locust street, where Tom Corbett counted over \$300 to M. J. O'Donnell as a result of

over \$200 to M. J. O'Donnell as a result of a wager on yesterday's game. Corbett took his loss good-naturedly, and said he was well pleased with the showing Joe made against the Browns.

"I got a run for my money, and am not kicking over its loss. At that Joe should have won his game. He pitched in good hom and snowed class throughout the game."

The fourth game of the ante-season scries will be played at Lesgue Park the aftermoon, weather permitting. Nichols and Grady probably will work for the Cardinals, while Pelty and O'Connor or Karhoe will be in the points for the Browns. The line-up of the teams will be the same as vesterday, with the exceptions of the batteries.

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